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SATURDAY OCTOBER 21, 1911

I am bigger than anything that can happen to me. All these things, sorrow, misfortune and suffering, are outside my door. I am in the house and I have the key.—Charles F. Lummis.

Delegate Kuhio will be on the spot to tag the psychological moment, any way.

We're sorry Formosa had that typhoon, but it certainly is an ill-wind that blows nobody good.

Great rejoicing has attended the victory of woman's suffrage in California. That is, rejoicing among the women.

The cornerstone of the new library is being laid today and it is probably too late for site-shifters to suggest a change again.

That divorce decision has a lot of recently-parted couples guessing isn't it about time that the haphazard system of allowing almost anybody to issue marriage licenses be stopped?

W. W. Goodale's words of praise for the mosquitoless Panama Canal zone ought to stimulate Honolulu to wipe out the Stegomyia Calopus or whatever the real name of that critter is.

Ed Pollitz, the greatest sugar prophet in captivity, would smile if he should walk down Fort street now and see the doubtful look on the faces of those who are afraid of five-ninety-six sugar.

The National Guard of Hawaii deserves the nice things that Inspector Johnson of the U. S. Army says about it, particularly in view of the disheartening circumstances under which the companies must drill.

The board of fire underwriters has not yet cut rates but is soon going to do so. N. B.—The foregoing line is kept "standing" in the composing room for use from time to time. It has already done extended service.

Some of the Oriental editors say the Chinese war news is exaggerated. They have said so from the first and the fact that every day the news is confirmed and strengthened does not seem to strike them as remarkable.

What's become of the German-French war scare? We've been so busy chasing imperialists down the Yangtze Kiang valley and trying to land an armed force in Tripoli that we've almost forgotten whether Morocco is a country or a binding for the best seller.

Edison, the great inventor, is back in America with the statement that he didn't see anything better abroad. He also says that America is far behind the world in her highways. The French have learned that the best roads pay best, and that little lesson fits Hawaii as well.

While they are trying at Washington to settle the future site of the army post, let's be making every part of the city sanitary and helping Brigadier-General Macomb establish a record-breaking reputation for this port as the healthiest that U. S. soldiers have ever been in.

Not all of the sugar men are of the

EVENING SMILES

"Do you read much?"
"Yes, I am very fond of reading."
"Have you read any of Shakespeare?"
"Oh, I have read all of his works—that is, unless he has written something lately."

From an advt. of a circus:
"Teddy will talk, wrestle and drink till he becomes intoxicated. The almost human intelligence shown by this bear is beyond comprehension."

"John, that man next door came

over here today and offered to tune little Lucy's piano."
"Great! Did you let him do it?"
"No, dear. He wanted to tune it with an ax."

He—Do you still feel angry with me?
She—I despise you! I abhor you! I hate you!

He—Then perhaps you'd better break your engagement to accompany me to the opera.
She—Oh, I don't hate you so much as that.

NO HELP TO FEAR NOW.

Governor Frear's administration at this critical time is in no wise being helped by the storms breaking perennially around the devoted head of the Superintendent of Public Works.

From what seems to be a general public sentiment in Hilo, Campbell is not rated very high from the standpoint of a public servant who is supposed to guard the public interests primarily. Hilo people are openly charging him with bad faith in the matter of his plans for developing the section of land in the vicinity of Reed's Bay and Kihio Bay. His plans, it seems, are to grant to the Hilo railroad company a right of way through the middle of the new street designed to form a connecting link between Front street and the proposed wharf.

Campbell is charged with having settled this plan without referring it to the public at Hilo for any general expression of community sentiment. And as is usual with public officers who proceed without taking the public into their confidence, he is bitterly assailed.

It is, however, no new thing for Campbell to be assailed, either on the grounds of incompetence or of failure to consult the wishes of the people who are paying his salary as a public officer. The feeling against the reappointment of Governor Frear is due, in a very important degree, to the administration of the Department of Public Works.

The last Legislature was a critical one for Campbell, then Commissioner of Public Lands. There were incipient investigations of his office brewing throughout the session, and one of them was pretty well advanced. The kicks from homesteaders against his conduct of the land office were many and vigorous.

In the minds of a great many of the Governor's opponents, the failure of the Territory to advance during the last four years along the lines of development of a home-owning population is very largely due to the fact that the Governor retained in office a man whose policy as a whole has been regarded as no more effective than his engineering work is efficient.

THROUGH BRITISH EYES.

British comment on the arbitration treaties, revived now by the approaching session of Congress and the probability that the Senate will amend the treaty in some of its most important features, has been aroused by the widely divergent views held by President Taft and Col. Roosevelt.

With a broadness of editorial utterance which may be regarded as unusual at least, the London Times' correspondent at Washington recently

cabled his paper what amounts to a caustic criticism of Roosevelt's action. He intimates that Roosevelt is treating the subject not solely from a diplomatic or a humanitarian standpoint, but is indulging in personalities. Of the two men and their latest quotations on the treaty, the Times says:

"Seldom has the clash between Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt been so sharp as in their latest pronouncements upon the Arbitration Treaties. While the President in his Hartford speech almost passionately protests against the action of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, the ex-President, through the columns of the Outlook, vehemently declares that the path along which his successor is anxious to lead the people is the path of insincerity, folly, sentimentality, and danger. Mr. Roosevelt is careful to say that his remarks apply not to the Arbitration Treaties already signed, but to the proposal to make similar ones with other nations. He has nothing but praise for the Senate's reasoning. The first article of the Treaty spells hopeless confusion from the vagueness of its terms, and the third clause of the third article 'is difficult to characterize truthfully without being offensive.' General Arbitration Treaties are, at best, promises which 'appeal to sentimentalists, who are never safe advisers,' and who exaggerate their importance to a ludicrous degree. That remark, it would seem, can only be meant for one person."

"Whether or not Mr. Taft replies directly to Mr. Roosevelt, it is certain that his feelings will be deeply wounded by this merciless onslaught on a project so dear to him. It is also certain that Mr. Roosevelt has done his best to carry the question of the Treaties out of the sphere of eulogies into that of polemics, if not of personalities."

LAYMEN TO HOLD BIG CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)
"Luncheon will be served in the games hall of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday. Entrance by the Adams lane doors. Delegates who may not have received their certificates by Monday morning should notify Arthur G. Smith, deputy attorney-general, who will have their certificates with him at the door."

In addition to the program already printed, it is of interest to note that the Tuesday afternoon session will see meetings all over the city. Delegates are to meet at their own places of assembly. Central Union delegates will meet at their parish house, Episcopal delegates at St. Andrew's parish house, the Hawaiian congregations at Kaunakapili church, the Methodists at their parish house, members of the Christian church at their parish house, and Portuguese Protestants at their churches.

The program in full is as follows:

First Session.

Y. M. C. A. hall, 12 noon, October 23.

Invocation, Rev. Doremus Scudder, D. D.; luncheon; hymn: "Come Thou Almighty King;" prayer for missions and for unity of God's people; the Rt. Rev. H. B. Restarick, bishop of Honolulu; address, Chas. A. Gunn, late executive secretary, Laymen's Missionary Movement; hymn, "Publish Glad Tidings;" benediction, Rev. R. E. Smith.

Second Session.

Y. M. C. A. hall, 7:30 p. m., Monday, October 23; R. H. Trent, chairman.

Hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War;" prayer, Rev. D. C. Peters, subject, "The Field is the World;" address, "China: It's Need of Christ," Rev. Kong Yin Tet; hymn, "Fling Out the Banner;" address, "Japan and Korea: Their Need of Christ," the Hon. Otto G. Foelker; hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign;" benediction, Rev. H. K. Poeppel.

Third Session.

Tuesday, October 24, 4:30 p. m.

Delegates will meet at their own places of assembly, by communions, to consider what they have done for missions in the past, and determine on a program for the future, to be reported to the convention at the session that night.

Fourth Session.

Y. M. C. A. hall, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 24.

Missionary mass meeting; chairman, A. F. Griffiths. Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name;" prayer, Rev. Soares; reports from various denominational meetings.

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of the afternoon; hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds;" address, Major A. M. Davis, U. S. army, chairman, central cooperating committee; Doxology; benediction, Rev. H. H. Parker.

A favorable wireless has been received from Mr. Charles A. Gunn who is to speak at this new meeting. He is fully conversant with the movement and is prepared to stir up a great deal of enthusiasm and interest in the local convention. Those who know Mr. Gunn are looking forward with pleasure to this meeting.

Tuesday evening a great missionary mass meeting will be held at which Major A. M. Davis, the father of the movement in Hawaii will sum up results of the convention.

All of the meetings of the convention with the exception of the denominational meetings on Tuesday afternoon will be held at the Y. M. C. A. The auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. has been handsomely decorated for the convention. One of the features by which each church may know just what it is doing in comparison with every other church will be a big statistical banner. The gathering of these statistics has taken much time and care.

The delegates are as follows: Methodist.

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YELLOW FEVER FEARED

(Continued from Page 1)

department, remained on board the infected vessel, as also did Deputy Collector of Customs Rodger Taylor and several officers connected with the Federal immigration department. Arthur H. Armitage, representing the T. K. K., also visited the Hongkong Maru with the customs and immigration officers this morning and is likewise under detention and quarantine pending a final decision as to the nature of the illness found on board the infected liner.

According to the official documents submitted by the Hongkong Maru officers, that vessel had been fumigated at Valparaiso and Manzanillo, and at several other ports not specified by the existing quarantine regulations.

In addition to the one hundred and fifty Oriental passengers on board, traveling to the Far East, there are a half dozen cabin passengers.

The Hongkong Maru had no cargo for Honolulu, but was obliged to call here for between three and four hundred tons of coal.

At 1:30 o'clock today the vessel was still at anchor, with no immediate prospect of her coming inside the harbor.

In event of the suspect having developed yellow fever, the Hongkong Maru might be in line for at least a six-day quarantine off the port, which period of detention would presumably be shared by the party of local officers and others who gained access to the ship before the real nature of the malady was ascertained. This, however, is not by any means certain.

Experienced press boy is wanted at the Bulletin.



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